

# Pose for a When We and Gone?

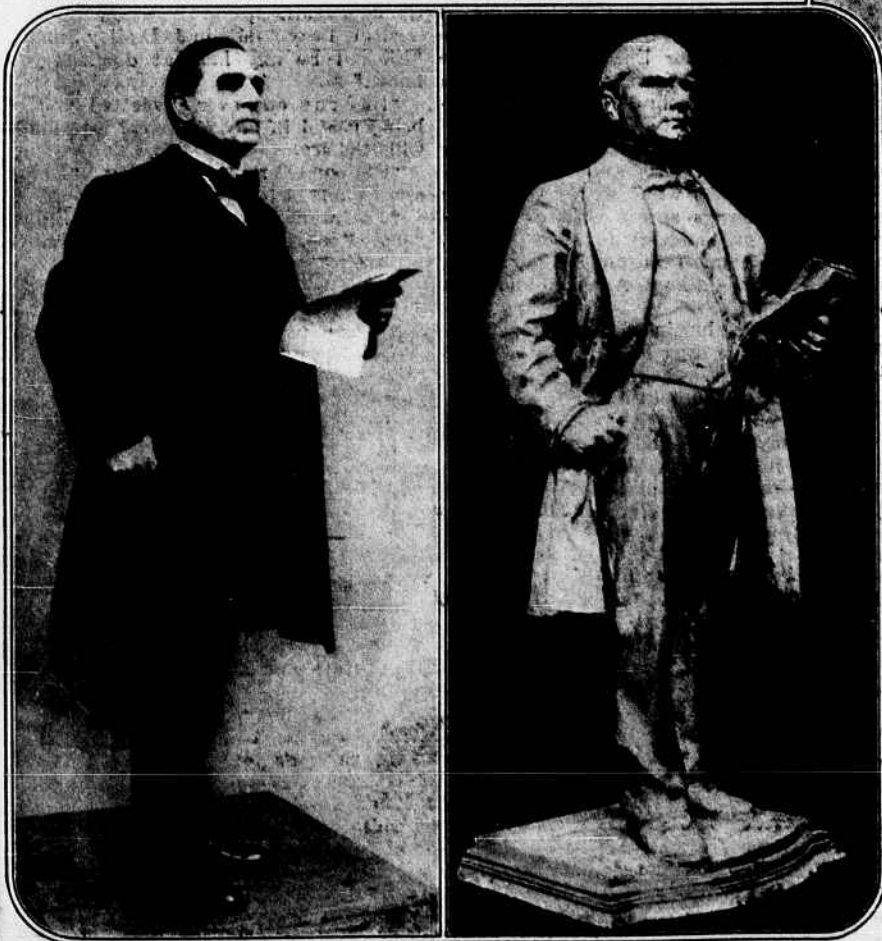
THIS statue shows the late Mr. Benjamin Franklin as he must have looked at some of the Philadelphia picnics before Billy Sunday reached the city. Benjamin was nothing if not practical. He tells in his diary how he succeeded in getting a 100 per cent. attendance at church when he was one of the officers of the Pennsylvania militia. It was very simple. He merely announced that the daily ration of grog would be distributed immediately after the morning service. Every man was on hand after that. We pass this suggestion along for the consideration of city pastors who may have difficulty in maintaining their attendance. The statue of Ben was posed for by Brinsley Sherridan Printie. Mr. Printie was formerly an actor, and has had much experience in posing for statues. He can promise to appear as William Jennings Bryan or Little Eva at a moment's notice.



Photograph by Gertrude A. Brugman.

HORACE J. HAIN has the fond assurance that, however fleeting his fame with the Peerless Motion Pictures, his image will stand firm in Columbus, Ohio, as long as the Congo flows to the sea. What matters it that his statue is labeled William McKinley? Nobody looks at the names of statues, anyway, after a few years. There is on the Main Street of Columbus a statue of a little man. We asked many residents of Columbus, "Who is that little man?" and not one knew. Then one day we slipped around behind, and found his name carved on the back: his name was Smith. So we knew as much as we did before.

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"MY only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country," said Nathan Hale. He had tried to creep through the British lines with information for Washington, and the British caught him and executed him as a spy. In these pacifist days, there are many people who think that all the statues of Nathan Hale and Betsy Ross should be torn down, and statues of Henry Ford and Jane Addams put up instead. One of those who disagree is Mr. Lewis M. Wells, who posed for this statue. It's no cinch standing all day with no exercise but winking your eyelids, says Mr. Wells, and now that his statue is up, he wants it to stay there.